WILSON DEMOCRATS OUT WITH MITCHEL

Places for Bruere and

Multan.

Anti-Tammany Men Lose Hope struck. of Building Up a New Machine.

Henry Bruete as City Chamberlain or did not have a weak heart. George V. Mullan, Mr. Mitchel's law part-

ner, as Corporation Counsel. yesterday-and some of them were men whose part in the fusion fight helped to dissatisfaction.

Tammany Democrats throughout the campaign that Mr. Mitchel would put New Suit Involving \$500,000 Ex-York Wilson Democrats on such a footing that they could make a successful fight on Tammany. The fact that Mr. Mitchel said again and again in the campaign tha his administration would not serve to build up a new Democratic organization here or any other political machine has made little difference to the Wilson men. They believed that Mitchel should help them build a backfire on Tammany, and the fact that two of his principal appointments do not serve that purpose has The case will come up for review by the ficials of the league.

Washington, Dec. 25.—There is unbased the support of Louis Brandeis, who has said of the organization, "Your aim is directly opposed to monopoly."

The league has received 25,000 replies from merchants opposed to price cutting. Many of the replies have been referred to the Bureau of Corporations by the officials of the league.

the time he attacked Borough His investigations of the Police Department were put forward yesterday as a pointer that he might be the man Mr. Mitchel is looking for as Police Campisches

Mr. Mitchel spent yesterday quietly. It was said at his house that he had not talked to political leaders. He went for a otor ride in the afternoon and was to-day from banks accepting the provis-inght in the storm, and so none of the politicians was able to find him.

BOTH ARE TRAINED MEN.

Bruere and Mullan Not New Hands

at Municipal Government.

Henry Bruere and George V. Mullan are not new hands at municipal government, but most of their work has been done anonymously. Of the two Henry Bruere's name is the better known. As a director of the Bureau of Municipal Research he has conducted investigations of many departments of New York city and has helped to rearrange the affairs of many other cities.

George V. Mullan has had nothing to do with municipal work except through the purpose Withola like linear to the subject. The statement which will to see the subject.

do with municipal work except through John Purroy Mitchel, his law partner, but he has had close connection with much of the public affairs in which Mr. Mitchel morrow night. as engaged as Commissioner of Ac-Aldermen.

Henry Bruere is one of the three di-lectors of the Bureau of Municipal Re-search, along with Dr. William H. Allen and Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, who con-ing the constitution into the affairs Bruere is one of the three di-

bruere, who was secretary of the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor and is now president of the much valuable paraphernalia are kept, is docialts institution the Rand School of ocial Science.

He did undergraduate work at Cornell of Chierce, who was secretary of the Society for the floor above, where many chemicals and the to favor in its place a measure permitting the regulation of prices by those responsible for the goods sold."

WOMAN STIRS SCHOOL POADS

He did undergraduate work at Cornell and Chicago and studied law at Harvard. He did social work in Boston for two years and then went to work for the International Harvester Company in Chicago. He became secretary in 1905 of the Bureau of City Betterment in New William O'Brien, 10 years old, of 411 Nock and two years later was made a Playmaire Unable to Explain How distinction of the Bureau of City Betterment in New York and two years later was made a discord of the Bureau of Municipal Reson after he went to work for the Bureau Mr. Mitchel started his investigation of Borough Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens. He helded to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens. He helded to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens. He helded to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens. He helded to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens. He helded to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the held to device the following Presidents Bermel and Gresser of Queens the following Presidents Bermel and gresser of Queens the following Presidents Bermel and gresser from his grandmonters special meeting to the following Presidents Bermel and gresser from his grandmonters special meeting following Presidents Bermel and gresser from the figure of the Pollowing Presidents Bermel and gresser from his grandmonters special meeting following Presidents Bermel and gresser from his grandmonters were the fo

Young Man Chased by Rival in Love

Found Dead.

Theodore Keischer, 18 years old, a ma-chinist for the New York Telephone Company, was found dead yesterday at 255 Second avenue, Brooklyn, after a man with whom he had quarrelled in the street had chased him up four flights of stairs. The police suspect that he died of heart disease, but are looking for the man who

was chasing him. Keigher lived at 4519 Third avenue BOTH ARE INDEPENDENTS eighth street he met a young man with whom he had a dispute. Presently he hit the other man with his fist and ran down the avenue, pursued by the man he had

Behind them ran Frank O'Connor of 4717 Third avenue. Both youths were strangers to him, but he intended to keep

them from hurting each other.

Keischer, with the pursuer still following him, darted into a tenement ballway Wilson Democrats have one thing in stairs. When O'Connor reached the top minon with the Republican organization landing he found Keischer dead and the

Anti-Tammany Democrats who talked SUPREME COURT TO PASS whose part in the fusion fight helped to win the victory—made no secret of their ONBIG TRADE MARK CASE

pected to Work Reforms in Business.

BLAZE IN CITY COLLEGE.

Henry Bruere is one of the three directors of the Bureau of Municipal Research, along with Dr. William H. Allen and Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, who conducted the investigation into the affairs of the Custom House here upon which Mr. Mitchel made his recommendations of reform to President Wilson. Dr. Allen worked at close range with Mr. Mitchel in the investigation which Mr. Mitchel caused to be made into the Department of Education.

Career of Bruere.

Mr. Bruere will be 32 years old on January 15 next. He was born in St. Charles, and the first and convent avenue was little damage to the part of the West and Convent avenue yestemated across lots to 132th street to Engine Company 80. Capt. Hennessy had the apparatus at the fire at once. A stream was put on the blaze, which proved to be a triffing one, and soon the fire was little damage to the elimination of ruinous price fixing by agreement among competitors. This is a wholly different matter. There is not element of combination about it.

"What we need, therefore, is a measure that will restrain extremes on both sides. Moderation is nature's law, and I therefore urge upon this organization that it investigate these matters as throughly as it pleases, believing that it will come to the conclusion that it is its duty to work in favor of the abolition of the elimination of ruinous price cutting, and

DIES RUNNING FROM FIGHT. WANTS CONGRESS TO BUSINESS BOOM SOON, STOP PRICE CUTTING MANUFACTURERS SAY

Fair Trade League Will Urge Passage of Currency Bill Should Amendment of Anti-Trust Measure.

Is Used to Crush Smaller Rivals.

The American Fair Trade League is the reasons for the founding of the

illegal for a manufacturer to specify the price at which an article shall be retailed.

The members of the league say that they have the cooperation of President Wilson, who has been quoted as saying. Safeguard American men against unfair

competition and they will take care of themselves." They say also that they have the support of Louis Brandeis, who has said of the organization, "Your aim is directly opposed to monopoly."

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Sony He is Under Obligation.

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y individual dealer who can acquire stock of the goods; and, as we have already seen, the very purpose of such price cuting is to mislead, and therefore of itself could not be expected to bring about wholesome results

Not Like Competitors' Agreement. "It seems to me that we can safely entrust the manufacturer with the duty of determining the price at which his goods shall be sold. We can allow him.

goods shall be sold. We can anow him, with safety to all, to name the price to the consumer and have it uniform to all so long as the manufacturer does not enjoy a monopoly of the market. With enjoy a monopoly of the market. With competitive conditions he cannot afford to put the price to the consumer too high or he will simply make an opening for ome one else to set a lower price. "We must clearly distinguish this sort

Mr. Bruere will be a solution of ruinous price cutting, and and is a brother of Robert W. Bruere, who was secretary of the Society

The fact that the fire did not reach the limination of ruinous price cutting, and to favor in its place a measure permitting the regulation of prices by those responsible.

High School Fight.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 25 .- Miss Louise

Cause Big Revival, They Assert.

President Ingersoll Says Method Tariff Changes Responsible, Many Letters on Conditions State.

That currency legislation will be folseeking to have Congress amend the Sher- lowed by better business is the opinion of of New York, and that is profound irritation at the supposed programme of John
Purroy Mitchel. They no more than the

voung man had disappeared.

man anti-trust law to prevent price cutting. It would have the law permit contrucks between manufacturers and remore than 109 of the leading smaller tracts between manufacturers and re- more than 100 of the leading smaller Purroy Mitchel. They no more than the young man had courted her daughter, tracts between manufacturers and remove than 109 of the leading smaller Republicans see that any party benefit Theresa, and that Kelscher was second in tailers whereby the purchasers agree to manufacturing concerns, with plants ranging the race. Kelscher's mother says that he resell the articles only at stipulated prices. The league was organized last May and have written careful analyses of the conit has sent 50,000 circulars to merchants dition of business as affected by currency, throughout the country asking for facts tariff and other legislation. THE SUN preshowing the evil of price cutting. One of sents to-day quotations from their letters. No such complete and frank discussion league was the decision of the United of the effect of present legislation on bust-States Supreme Court, which declared it ness, backed in many instances by figures and by business estimates of a persona and private nature, has been published since the tariff law went into effect. The letters have been closely examined THE SUN. The correspondence was received by T. M. Simmons of 60 Wall street, who deals in manufacturing plants and who sought information to present to Senators and Representatives. The letters were written shortly before the pas sage of the currency bill.

"Get currency legislation out of the way, pass a bill, however short of perfect, as soon as possible, and business will go ahead." was the dominant note in practice.

sould have been a sum equal to be so for business profits proved to have been sustained by the Cincinnut firm by reason of copying their trade name.

FIVE HUNDRED BANKS APPLY.

Currency Conference Between Mc-Adoo and Houston To-day.

Washington, Dec. 25.—More than a hundred applications for incorporation papers reached the Treasury Department to-day from banks accepting the provisions of the new currency law. They came from State banks and savings and trust. The number of banks which have filed applications to date approximates nearly applications to date approximates nearly be desirable at the mercy of the desirable at the mercy of the desirable at the mercy of the low quotation affords no returns to those who handle the goods they will not permanently continue to sell them, so that the third effect is that all of the stores, large and small, in a community where prices have been demoralized on a given article simply discontinue handling it. There is no disducement to handle it.

"Unatural price cutting therefore is really a restraint of trade, and some sort of a corrective is needed. We cannot afford to subject our merchants generally to the caprice of any individual merchant in the matter of price cutting. We cannot afford to put manufacturers of rel the brands which the public have been demoralized on a given article simply discontinue handling it. There is no disducement to handle it.

"Unatural price cutting therefore is that admit the trade approximate in the matter of price cutting. We cannot afford to put manufacturers of rel the brands which the public have been depression has by no means become so general that many important industries are not now enjoying prosting trade depression has by no means become so general that many important industries are not now enjoying prosting trade depression has by no means become so general that many important industries are not now enjoying prosting trade depression has by no means become so general that many important industries are not now enjoying prosting trade

Specialties like sewing machines, which went on the free list; soap, salt, have not been affected by the tariff changes and report excellent bus The price of sewing machines ha been advanced and no importations have een made. In talking machines there i boom, due partly to the holidays.

boom, due partly to the Out of seventy-six replies on the con dition of business forty-two concerns, o 55 per cent., find business bad. Good business is reported by thirty-two concerns, or 42 per cent. In predicting fo 1914 ten out of eighteen look for wors times. The tariff law was reported in-jurious by about 80 per cent, of those which wrote about it, thirty-six out of which wrote about it, thirty-six out of forty-six finding it harmful.

The fundamental factor in the discussion by most of the manufacturers as militating against business prosperity wa the general undermining of confidence which, they asserted, had come through constant tinkering and hammering by the

"We can stand the tariff and the currency legislation will help," said the man-ufacturers to the Administration and legislators generally, "but for the sake of prosperity stop attacking and let us ten o our business."

The excessive demands of labor and the xtravagant standard of life demanded manufacturers as an essential of any near prospect of a change for the perity. Only one opposed. rosperity. Only one opposed.

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A New York city co at the big business interests have long in South

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ecords from the date of our birth in 1896. We are well pleased with the tariff and re anxiously awaiting the passage of the

The opinion of a New York piano manu-A Utah beet sugar company saw this condition: "The tariff means the closing of benefit to the country. The tariff this year will cost us \$50,000. The tariff this year will cost us \$50,000. The tariff to buy of our factories. This company alone deals with 5,000 farmers and 3,000 employers where the paying about \$300,000 a year to the ivery key makers here."

One of the leaves shown as a second of the leaves as a One of the largest shoe concerns in St. ouls had this to say: "The tariff is un-oubtedly affecting business adversely at

sent. We hope, however, that the cur-icy bill when put in operation will soon business on a normal basis." Said a shoe manufacturer at Lynch-"The effect of the tariff with confidence and optimism to the pas-A Cincinnati clothing manufacturer as-serted: "The reduction of the tariff on wool as it affects us has produced a fallserted: "The reduction of the tariff on wool as it affects us has produced a failting market. A great many merchants have cortained their purchases for the spring of 1914 on the ground that goods will be much cheaper. Conditions are very bad at present. In addition on account of the currency agitation people are withholding payments."

the equal of what is made here. The present tariff in reducing the cost of materials may help us some. We think that in all probability, business will be larger in 1914."

A harvester manufacturing concern of northern New York, said: "We are unsually busy at present, and expect to continue so until the coming harvest at least."

Steel and Iron Men Report.

without returning compensation for it the writer ever knew it to be except for were other causes advanced. A plea for short periods following the 1893 and 1997 bestes sheets: Canadian plant the first parties for the railroads came from panies. Unfortunately we do not see

Manufacturers on the Currency Bill.

An up-State New York wall paper concern, one of the largest in the country, wrote: "Regarding the present state of business would say that the answer could easily be made in almost a single word."

better."

From a Dayton, Ohio, iron plant: "There is no question but that business throughout the country is suffering on account of the impending legislation. The currency bill, particularly, through the banks is affecting construction, extensions and manufacture. There seems to be little long of conditions improving unit.

she divers and a part of the diministration of the committee to the Board of Addresses, and the present of the Current of the

A New York city concern with mills at the big business interests have long in South Carolina noted this: "To-day we are manufacturing one-third the amount of lumber we were a year ago. An Evansylle, Wis. manufacturer of sump and engine machinery for farms and this to say: "We believe that the present currency bill is an improvement over the past practice of the Government we expect to cut our force to the minimate of the competition among the manufacturers.

A lumber company at Chapman, Ala ceturer: "As soon as the currency bill said: "During the last six months prices passed we hope it may work well and on manufactured lumber have declined on an average of at least 25 per cent. It

The president of the beet sugar corpora-tion of Colorado wrote: "Business is un-usually dull, I might say almost paralyzed. A Chicago company manufacturing telephones, switchboards and electrical apparatus reported: "Business was never better in our history, having smashed all records from the date of washirst as not seem possible that we can operate not seem possible that we can operate under a free sugar tariff."

From a southern California sugar com-any: "The sugar tariff will destroy over \$100,000,000 worth of business property."

A Utah beet sugar company saw this condition: "The tariff means the closing

A cotton and linen textile manufacturer of Fall River, Mass, wrote: "A mill should have a profit of \$2 a spindle. I think that the mills in Fall River have not averaged for the last year \$1 a spindle The effect of the tariff change to date has

Agricultural Implements in Demand A Mansfield, O., concern manufacturing sage of the currency bill. Trade conditions in our territory are better than for the last two years, with good prospects."

farm machinery, wrote: "American farm ers would not use the threshing machines traction engines, etc., made in foreign ers would not use the threshing machines. on the equal of what is made here. The pres-

The president of a Wheeling steel and company, "Our business is not affected by the tariff. The only country that could ported: "Our business is less active than hart us to any extent would be Canada.

> do by making the same things United States."
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> A steel window casement manufacturer in New York replied: "We have been very much affected by the tariff and have been compelled to equip a plant in Liver-pool, England, so that we can meet for-

Canadian plant under the new tariff into the United States, and are making more money from the operation than we can

"We are shipping from ou



Youths! Your ship has

come in! Sale of 1100 youths' suits Mixtures, blue serges and

32 to 35 chests.

95 were \$16.00. 151 were \$18.00

232 were \$20.00. 501 were \$22.00.

121 were \$25.00. \$15 to-day.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores at

Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.



Ice King filled with water and was GIRL FATALLY HURT BY STONE

Struck by Missile Thrown by Mar

Fraconka had just left the hol